# FEATURES OF THE STREET RAILWAY STRIKE YESTERDAY.

CONDUCTOR'S SHOT STRUCK A BOY.

Joseph Kohring Wounded by Transit Company's Employe Whose Car Was Attacked.

LYNCHING BARELY AVERTED.

The Infuriated Crowd Wanted to Hang the Assailant With the Trolley Rope - Police Ar rived in Time.

protative at Thirteenth street and Washingion avenue, at 1935 a. m. yesterday, Conductor George McChilland of our Ne 17 of the Park avenue line was only saved from lymbling by the determination of the

thizers which earlier in the morning had prevented traffic on the Saburban line at Sigth and Locust streets had been working its way gradually west and ground o Thirteenth street, meeting with more and more success in persuading grown from appearance of McClelland's car the strikers noticed that several red turn were stund about to attempt a trip east. According ly their attention was distracted tempo rarily from the Schorban line, and when McCleBand's car, the first to start from Eighteentht street, reached Thirtsenth, fo was met with a volley of stores and mud. burled, for the most part, by small boys who had been bembarding the Suburbar cars all morning. McClelland dodged into the car to escape the missies, but rocks crashed through the windows, and his only place of safety was under the car seats limited of taking refuse there, he reappeared on the rear platform with a revolver in his right hand. At the northeast corner a crowd of sev

eral hundred men and boys had collected and on the opposite corner an equal num-ber were crowding behind a line of policemen. From the outskirts of each crowd the bombardment of the car continued, while McClelland stood with weapon leveled while Middlehland stood with weapon leveled at those on the northeast corner. For a few seconds he faced his tormentors, as if undetermined. Then there was a flash and a report, and a boy in the crowd fell to the sidewalk. The bembardment and heeting sidewalk. The bembardment and heeting sidewalk crassed and complete silence ensued, as if McCletland's act had transferred statements. transfixed strikers, spectators and police alike. The car had sped on half a block when some one should: "Get him?" Then Policemen Florida and Thompson, with revelvers drawn, followed by the crowd and almost the cetter squad of police detailed to that corner strains after the certification. te that corner, started after the car, the speed of which was increasing rapidly. After firing one shot McClelland daried through the car to the front platform where he crotched, with the revolver still drawn. At Twelfth street was another drawn, a member of which ran out and pulled the trolley off the wire, taking pains to cut the rope us the car stopped. Floridu, as he entered the car, covered McClel-land with his revolver, and the conductor's urpose of escape at the front end was furof the men in the street. Between Florida and Thompson he was dragged from the car, the policemen retaining their revolvers in hand, to prevent the execution of the threats of "Lanch him!" "Kill him!" "String him to a telegraph pole!" which were being shouted by those crowding around the rear platform.



convinced him that it was dangerous to he men in attempt to run the care he indired that all of them complete their

edered that all of them complete their rise and return to the sheds. He also erlected that attempts to run wars on other typicous be abundanced for the day.

As the men through to these cars and the day of the Mr. Harmford had them suit up to his other, where they were admitted for their talks and thanks. To each he made a little informal speech, and repeated the company would be a surfaces that the company would be a surfaces that the company would

thing a little mission of the company would be study by them. One of these who called was the wife of a motorman, who had accompanied him on all his trips of the more-companied him on all his trips of the more-

taken this step," said Mr. Baumhoff, "They have acted under had advice, and I

SPECIAL SERVICE.

MANAGER BAUMHOFF IS DETERMINED.

Will Operate Cars on Every Division as Soon as Protection Is Afforded Him.

Says Present Force Is Inadequate to Cope With the Situation -Cars May Not Run To-Day.

President Edwards Whitaker held several ouferences with members of the Board of Directors and the attorneys of the St. Louis sion of the last conference Mr. Whitaker said that no further attempt would be made to run cars until adequate police protection was assured.

"We have plenty of men who are willing to take out cars," said Mr. Whitaker, "but

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## CORDON OF POLICE

President Hawes and Chief Campbell Made a Hazardous Trip Downtown.

STONES HURLED BY A CROWD.

Big Bowlder Placed on the Track on Finney Avenue-An Exciting Run Through

They have acted under hed advice, and I feel sorry for them. The Lindell beys are the held that any street relived company ever had in its employ, and the company ever had in its employ, and the company was proud of them. They have treated my very well. In all the driving I have been doing, I have't received a hoot or a seer I hepe the matter will soon be settled, and the main line yeaterday afternoon. President we will be running smoothly in a lit-Campbell, ten mounted policemen and a squad of blue-coats on board enabled the company to make the trip which the Charter makes it incumbent on the company. Beither is it due to any lack of men to

steed like sticks while the mob heat Schamback unmertalfully. Chief Campbell declared that he would see to it that greater care in the prevention of trouble was taken, and i hope he will do so."

as Vandeventer avenue. Then it had to turn see bomourded with stones and rindled with shot. Men in charge have been care in the prevention of trouble was taken, ident Hawes for protection, and he promised into helpicasness. Law-level to be at the sheds at 4 o'clock. At the ised to be at the sheds at 4 o'clock. At the such force that safe movement of the cars appointed time he drove to the junction.

# GUARDED THE CAR.

#### COMPANY DECLINES TO ARBITRATE,

President Whitaker Tells Mayor Ziegenhein He Will Not Surrender Control of the Road.

CARS READY TO MOVE, HE SAYS.

Employes Willing to Allow Mayor to Settle Trouble, but Want Piedge From Transit People.

Mayor Ziegenholn yestenby addressed the following self-explanatory letter to Edwards Whitaker, president of the St. Louis Transit Commany, offering his services as arbitrator. He addressed a similar communication to the chairman of the Grievance Committee of the striking employer. The letter follows:

"St. Louis, May 8, 1998. Edwards Whitnker, Esq. President St. Louis Transit Compony; John Patterson, Esq., and T. R. E3wards, Esq. respectively President and Chairman of the Grevance Committee of the Employes' Union of the St. Louis Transit Company: Gentlemen-A general strike and practical tie-up of the various roads controlled and operated by the St. Louis Teansit Company is a matter of local public concern. It operates as a shock to the business and industry of the entire city; it nconveniences and embarrasses thousands tion thousands of men, women and chiliren who are absolutely dependent upon the regular running of the cars for transportation to and from their places of business and employment; it practically suspends the trade of the merchant and the proper conduct of the workshop and the factory. Thus the city of St. Louis and its thousands of citizens are as vitally interested in the solution of the present difficulty be-tween you as you are yourselves. For this reason I feel warranted in advising a reort to arbitration to secure an amicable ettlement of your existing controversy. I im informed that the employes are ready to submit to such a course, and, in fact, have made sivances in that direction. I true man the company that their proposal be given consideration. There would seem to be no other way to avoid a long and disastrans contest. I am sure that ah ar-bitration committee of representative citi-zens could readily be found willing to act dilzens of such well-known honor and h tegrity that both parties could well affert to abide by whatever conclusion they migh ch, and could well afford to be bound

raceful method of adjustment I am willing and now offer to do, and hope for sugges-ions from both the company and the emplayes' union as to the manner of selectin arbitrators and their number. If desired, will also call a representative body of o citizens to ald me, and I am sure none wi return to respond to such a call. Respect fully. HEY, ZHESENHEIN, Mayor," Mr. Whitnker's Reply,

After carefully considering the offer of Mayor Zlegenhein, President Whitaker sent the following reply: "St. Louis, May 8, 1900—Honorable Henry Ziegenhein, Mayor of St. Louis: Dear Sir-Your favor of this date is at hand and contents unted.

we would have no difficulty if the police would do what they should de. But they will not keep the crowds in control. They will not keep their maying, and they will not here to prevent trouble, when they see it threatening. When Schamback, the motorman, was dragged from his car at Fairfux and Newstrai at norn, there were seventy-five policemen nearby and they slood like sticks while the mob heat Schamback unmerteliable. The first attempted trip at non way a fulled trip at non way a fulled by the transit company. This, however, is squad of bluecoats on board enabled the company to make the trip which the Charter makes it incumbent on the company in othe to any lack of men to run the cars. The cause is a far different care, and equally beyond our control and they slood like sticks while the mob heat Schamback unmerteliable.

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sengers.

railway strike. Several of them will put on Carondelet Branch, will leave Union Station extra trains and make suitable changes in for Carondelet at 6:15 a. m., 9 a. m., 19

stops at Washington avenue, Mullamphy street, North Market, Bremen avenue and North St. Louis. These trains depart as follows: 7.59 s. m. 8.21 a. m., 3 p. m., 5.09 p. m., 6.25 p. m., 6.2

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and 3:30 p. m. Returning at 7:10 a. m., 10 a.

m., 1:15 p. m. and 4:15 p. m. For Carotelelet at 6:25 p. m. and returning at 5:50 a. m.

For the Docks at 7.55 a. m. and 5 p. m., returning at 5.25 a. m. and 5 p. m.
The Missouri Pacific, by its Oak Hill end a. m., 2 p. m., 4:55 p. m., 6:15 p. m. and 8:50 p. m. Returning, leave Carondelet 6 a. m., 7:55

a. m., 19 a. m., 11:45 a. m., 3 p. m., 5:25 p. m. and 7:20 p. m. For Kirkwood and intermediate points 19 a. m., 11 a. m., 1 p. m., 3 p. m., 5:95 p. m., 5:30 p. m., 5:35 p. m. and 7:25 p. m. Train leaving St. Louis at 7:35 a. m. will stop only at Vandeventer, Webster and Kirkwood, Train leaving Kirkwood at 5:23 p. m. will make no stops between Kirkwood and Vandeventer. All other trains will make all steps on signal.

For Creve Coeur Lake and all intermediate points at 4:30 p. m.

POLICEMAN'S SERIOUS FALL: Pearson Chased a Negro and Struck a Mailbox.

While doing strike duty Officer Frank Pearson of the Central District, residing

the Mayor is as follows:

'Honorable Henry Ziegenhein, Mayor of St. Louis: Dear Sir None more thoroughly understand the evil consequences which accompany and follow a strike, like the one now inaugurated on the transit company's lines, than the employes involved. That it fines, the new fines are the property of the grayest public concern. Six p. m., 255 p. m. and 6.25 p. m.

The area property in the strike in purish, and other injuries.

The crew of a Eellefontaime car were assumed at Washington avenue and Tenth struck a girl. Officer Pearson went in pursuit, and in his haste he collided with a letter box and fell. His brother officers called an ambulance and he received treatment of the property of the prop called an ambulance and he received treat-ment. The missile thrower escaped.

Sympathy From Unions. Sympathetic resolutions were passed hast night by the Steel Range Workers' Union and a fine of \$2 was assessed against all members who patronize cars while a strike in progress.
The Metal Polishers Union adopted sim-

The St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern will give service south and north as follows: From Fourth street and Chouteau avenue to Jefferson Barracks and intermediate points at 6.25 a. m., 9.15 a. m., 12.39 p. m. idiar resolutions. Typographia No. 3 passed resolutions fing all members who ride on cars 31. The union elected Albert F. Woos, Noah Berker points at 6.25 a. m., 9.15 a. m., 12.39 p. m.

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("THE QUEEN OF TABLE WATERS")

BEWARE OF SUBSTITUTIONS.